

THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1859.

HORSE TALK.

Some of our extra fashionable are astonishing the Avenue by driving three horses abreast—to the Greek and Roman chariot races, and those of the hippodrome. The notion comes from Paris, of course. Where else could it have come from? The effect upon the mind of the startled spectator is too disagreeable as one would suppose. To moderate the tone of the thing, however, the middle horse alone usually gallops, and the two outside ones trot; thus combining the show of gallop with the solid merit of the less pretentious pace. Still, the arrangement narrowly escapes ridicule, and will most assuredly not take among a people who really understand and sympathize with the great Quadruped. For a Frenchman, desirous of stunning the town with a novelty, antique classical and thundering, it may answer; but it won't do for a New Yorker, who keeps his eyes upon his own horse, and feels all the vastness of the gap between two thirty-eight and two forty—a chasm imperceptible to Gallic eyes. A tight little team, all go and no fuss, is the New York notion of a turn-out.

Another thing about horses. You have observed, courteous reader, that of late years, the struggle among horse-fanciers has been to match their nags less in such trivial matters as color and general appearance, as in the infinitely more important particulars of pace, action, power, endurance. Formerly, the man was accounted fortunate who possessed two horses that looked exactly alike, although in all the great essentials of a horse, the two animals had nothing whatever in common. At present, a team to command the attention of men fit to own a fine horse, must be matched—whether they chance to be of the same color or not.

Observe, now, the blind stupidity of fashion. Many men of long purse and shallow pate, noticing that people of horse-celebrity drive horses of different colors, leaped headlong to the conclusion, that the best fashion was to harness together a white horse and a black one. Accordingly, we see men who use the Gentlemen of Horses only as a means of ostentation, selecting horses solely with the view of getting a team as violently unlike in color as possible, which shows that even a good notion, when fashion adopts it, becomes folly.

If any one doubts the truth of the last remark, let him observe the proceedings of those young fellows who occasionally exhibit themselves on the Bloomingdale road riding on horseback, followed at the distance of a hundred yards by mounted grooms. This custom, a relic of the feudal ages, when the knight was followed by his vassals and squires in Europe, is a propriety and utility. It is even there chiefly an ostentation, eschewed by men of sense, unless those men of sense are old and infirm, and need the assistance of a groom. In this country the custom is not merely useless and silly; it is an offence!

It is the vulgar conceivably display of wealth; surpassing even the infamy of clothing servants in livery. An American young man that cannot manage his own horse, and is willing to lose the freedom and abandon of his ride, by tagging a manial to his heels, had better emigrate to some country where money would be more valued and tolerated—if any such country there be.

How astonishingly the horses of this island have improved during the last fifteen years! What numbers of superb animals may be met on a fine afternoon on any of the favorite roads about the city! And not only have the horses consecrated to pleasure improved, but all horse-omnibus horses, carmen's horses, coal-cart horses, butcher's horses—all are of higher quality than they were formerly. Fifteen years ago, it was not for known, apparently, that it pays to keep, for any purpose, to keep a good horse than a bad one, and in high condition than in low. But, now-a-days, it is rare to see a horse that does not, upon the whole, have a good time.

Indeed, we are sometimes half-indignant to observe how much better some of us care for our horses than we do for our children. Look at this carriage—and its burthen. It is the carriage of a man who really loves his children a thousand times better than he loves his horses. But see! The horses are plump, sleek, lively, vigorous; showing that they are treated according to the nature. But, ah! the children—how pale! how puny! how languid! which shows that their nature is not understood; and they are dwindling and perishing in consequence.

Hail, coming day! when children shall again be as healthy as colts, and men as well groomed as horses.—N. Y. Ledger.

LADIES DRESSING WHEN TRAVELLING.—In Dr. Hall's admirable Journal of Health we find the following:

Our wives and daughters lose three-fourths of the pleasures of summer travel by the inexcusable perversion of true taste and common sense, in dressing for a rail car or a steamboat as if they were going to a court reception. Cannot some few gentlemen make their own way for once, and thereby set the fashion by dressing their families for summer travel in plain, substantial garments, allowing no member anything beyond what a small carpet bag would contain, which should be the sole article which each one was to take care off to take care of themselves upon their behavior? and not on our dress. The fact is, the clerks and proprietors of hotels, the captains of steamboats and the conductors of railroads, see at the very first glance the real status of a traveller: the dullest chambermaid, the most stupid cabin boy, and the laziest waiter, are neither dull, nor stupid, nor lazy, nor erring, either, in the estimate they make of people, as if by intuition.

INVITE CITIZENS AND STRANGERS TO call upon MAXIMILIAN, No. 141 KING STREET, between WASHINGTON and St. Asaph Streets, and examine my large and handsome assortment of SADDLERY GOODS, as I do not intend to be surpassed in any line of business by any other city. I have on hand a full supply of the best, fine and superior assortment as can be found in any of the Northern cities. My stock comprises as great a variety as can be found in any other house, consisting of HARNESSES of all kinds, from the finest quality, ever made, to the cheapest; also, choice OLD WHISKIES, cannot be equalled by these ingenious invaders of our rights.

Our new establishment, GIBSONSON MILLS, on the Monongahela River, gives us unequalled facilities for making Whiskey, the choicest kind, from malted and kiln-dried grain.

Purchasers of our Old Whiskies will please to notice, the words GIBSONSON MILLS and JOHN GIBSON, SONS & CO., are inserted in the new brand which we now adopt; and it is our duty to our customers and ourselves; to give notice, that we will prosecute and expose any person or persons who may hereafter copy or use our Brands.

JOHN GIBSON, SONS & CO., Philadelphia, Oct. 11—47.

LOTTERY ADVERTISEMENT.

WOOD, EDDY & CO.'S SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERIES: (CHARTERED BY THE STATE OF GEORGIA.)

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$50,000—TICKETS ONLY \$10!

WOOD, EDDY & CO., MANAGERS. (Successors to S. SWAN & CO.)

The following Scheme will be drawn by WOOD, EDDY & CO., Managers of the SPARTAN LOTTERY, in each of their Single Number Lotteries for JULY, 1859, at AUGUSTA, GEO., in public, under the superintendence of Commissioners.

CLASS 31 Draw Saturday, July 25, 1859.

CLASS 32 Draw Saturday, July 30, 1859.

ON THE PLAN OF SINGLE NUMBERS.

50,000 Prizes, 5,485 Prizes!

NEARLY ONE PRIZE TO EVERY NINE TICKETS.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.

To be Drawn each Saturday in JULY.

1 Prize of \$50,000, 50 Prizes of \$1,000.

1 Prize of 20,000, 100 Prizes of 200.

1 Prize of 10,000, 100 Prizes of 100.

1 Prize of 5,000, 100 Prizes of 500.

1 Prize of 2,000, 100 Prizes of 200.

1 Prize of 1,000, 100 Prizes of 100.

1 Prize of 500, 100 Prizes of 50.

1 Prize of 250, 100 Prizes of 25.

1 Prize of 100, 100 Prizes of 10.

1 Prize of 50, 100 Prizes of 5.

1 Prize of 25, 100 Prizes of 2.

1 Prize of 10, 100 Prizes of 1.

1 Prize of 5, 100 Prizes of 0.50.

1 Prize of 2, 100 Prizes of 0.25.

1 Prize of 1, 100 Prizes of 0.10.

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1 Prize of 0.25, 100 Prizes of 0.02.

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